NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1862.

WHISTORY A SERVE

MPORTANT FROM BEN. POPE'S ARMY.

Reconnoissance in Force of the Enemy's Position.

Pursuit of the Rebel Rear Guard by Gen. Buford's Cavalry.

Movement of the Union Forces Towards Orange Court House.

Probability of a Decisive Battle Near Cordonsville.

ADDITIONAL NAMES OF KILLED AND WOUNDED.

CULPEPPER, Va., August 18, 1862. erday General Pope ordered a preconsularance in f the comm's position in and around Slaughter's ain, and a large cavalry force, together with two mis of infantry and a battery and several mountain ars, in command of General Sigel, were pushed

n obtaining a view of the mountain slopes, two regi-nts of robel cavalry and a large body of lufantry, and ved, some guns, were discovered. When within relatery threw several shots and shell the exvalry, and heford's cavalry command made a set cank movement. At the same time the infantry same cavalry made a left flank movement. These executions and the effect of our battery compelled the

my to draw behind the mountain on the Orange road.

a reaching the mountain it was discovered that the emy's main body had previously retired by the Orange of and orcesed the Rapidan, and those seen there just

he right to intercept the rear guard of the enemy and at them off; and it is reported this morning (not on moths authority, however,) that he penetrated to Orange se last night, but found that the enemy had

On passing the location of the enemy's batteries, the chot of our guns of Saturday was astonishing. Many of the shell had bit the very spot where the guns stood, and the earth was furrowed with shot. Several dead lorses lay scattered about, and the trees in the way

We held possession of the ground, and this morning and dvance has been made by a portion of our main body. The following are some of the casualties caused by the nemy's shelling our came on Saturday night, after the raival of General Pope with reinforcements:—

TWELFTH MASSACHUSETES REGIMENT.

WOUNDED—Captains Ripley and Harman; privates leach, Coney, O'Donnell, Cowdry and Harter. was this regiment heretofore mentioned as having sed into line of battle, and delivered several volleys

some disto line of battle, and derivated a special poor the enemy's cavalry when they were charging upon the call poor and Batks on the right. This undoubtedly Generals from capture or death. selfth had never before been in action, and have been ented by General Pope for their conduct on this

ora HUMBIED AND MITTH NEW YORK REGIMENT.
WOUNDED.—John Thomas, Adam Fox, John H. Peck,
Ille Benjamin, Wm. E. Crane, Jacob Myers, Israel Pat.

1000, James C. Kavanagh. GOOD BUNDERD AND REVENTE PENNSYLVANIA REGISENT.

-Thomas Firth, Ed. Riley, Ed. Feiter, all th Pennsylvania had three wounded and

The Ninth New York State Militia had three killed and ou's buttery aided Cochran's battery in ceturn

ords where the enemy's infantry were concealed.

Prisoners state that Jackson supposed the only troop,
the rear of the words were those of General

harge force over the creek into and through

mg the volunteer surgoons who have been unremit their attentions to the wounded is the Surgoon al of the State of Maire. He was opportunnt, and has been confined in the hospital in a profes-way from the moment the first wounded were rought into it until the present moment. Dr. Chapel, sedical Director of Gen. Williams' division, and the ladical Director of Gen. Augur's division, have shown

perate and reorganize the reduced regiments.

General A. S. Williams, of General Banks' corps, First

COLPEPPER, August 13-10:30 P. M. 2 is reported that Stonowall Jackson encamped last sight near Orange Court House, on Baylor's creek, and disc secupied Southwest Mountain. scupied Southwest Mountain. eral Popo's ferces have advanced towards Orange

CULPEPPER, August 15, 1862. General Buford returned to camp yesterday. From the oint of defence is Gordonsville.

It is also reported that large forces of the enemy nor Charlotteville From the Central Railroad from Lo otte ville. From this it would appear they have

same out of their hiding places and voluntarily surren

Col. Bonnelly died last night.

All is believed to be quiet in front this morning.

NEAR RAPIDAN RIVER, Augu 1 15, 1862. The enemy are still reported retreating beyond the tapidan river, although they have a force on the other eide, with guns in position and a large body of cavalry in their neighborhood, supposed to be merely covering the

etreat of the main body.

General Miroy is in the advance, with General Buford's The river is easily forded at many points.

It is stated that Stonewall Jackson's army numbers at est sixty thousand man. He has managed to move ther all off wafely, excepting a few stragglors. Some of the all the Firginia soldiers would desert if they thought that

A Union soldier was found in the woods on Wednesday with his musket barrel grasped in both hands. The stock was broken of and eleven dead robels were lying around him, some with their heads smashed and others peration the Union here had fought for his life, but with

Some thirty-six wounded prisoners, concealed near the

Congratulatory Despatch from General Hallock to General Pope. Wassington, August 18, 1862. The following telegram has been sent to Gen. Popec-

to you and your army, and particularly Gen.
its corps, on your hard carned but brilliant
one yastly suretist sumbles. Next prope 2

have covered them alves with glory, and Coder Bountain will be known in leistory as one of the great battle fields of the war. H. W. HALLECK, General in Chief.

come it limiteent for the year outing June 52 were

special soler of Governor Andrew, or Massachusetts and sent to Aoston to-day at the expense of the State The beity of Captain Moses O'Brien, of Company I. Third Wisconsin, has also been forwarded to Wisconsin, after

consin, proceeded to the battle ground of Slaughter's Mountain to secure the body of Lieutenant Colonel Crane, of the Third Wisconsin, which is to be disinterred, disin eted and sent home at the expense of the State.

Arrival of Rebel Prisoners.

oringing another instalment of confederate prisoners, placed in charge of a detachment of the Tenth New Jersey regiment, and Company I of the Eighty sixth New York, of the Provost Guard, about two o'clock this morning, and escorted to the Old Capitol.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WAR GAZETTE.

Organization of the Army of Virginia GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 103. The following has just been issued:-

and McDowell, including the troops now under Brigadier General Sturgis, at Washington, shall be consolidated and form one army, to be called the Army of Virginia.

The troops of the Mountain Department, heretofore un der command of General Fremont, shall constitute the first army corps, under the command of General Fre-

The troops of the Shenandoah Department, now under

The troops under the command of General McDowell, xcept these within the fortifications and the city of Washington, shall form the third army corps, and be

By order of the SECRETARY OF WAR. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE PRESIDENT DESIRES THE VIEWS OF COLORED MEN REGARDING THE COLORIZATION QUESTION. Correspondence is desired with colored men favorable to Central American, Liberian or Haydon emigration especially the first named, as the President has amounced the intention to aid such as desire to found a settlement of Anglo-Africans. Communications on the subject should be addressed to Rev. James Mitchell, Agent of Emi-

THE ABOLITIONISTS AND THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

It is believed here that the President's speech yesterday to certain gentlemen of color give mortal offence to that cless of abolitionists of the North who assert the equality of blacks with the white race. Such men want a social fusion rather than emancipation with compensation, to be followed up by colonisation in Central America.

It is worthy of note that the first regiment organized, ustered into service, and sent to the seat of war, under the President's call for 300,000 additional volunteers, was that raised by these two patriotic representatives. Messrs. Van Valkenburg and Diven-the One Hundred and Seventh New York. It will be remembered that he woods to completely rout us; but the reception he met wish compelled a sudden retreat and an
finandonment of his midnight enterprise.

Over seven hundred of our wounded have already been

Over seven hundred of our wounded have already been

on the raising of this corps. It would seem, from their
success, that their constituents, at least, excused their

> poses with various ratireads, including the Batt vernment officials and other parties in connection with the profits of other roads; but through all the most trying periods of the war, from the secession reign of terror in Baltimore to this day, the loyalty of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is fully established. Not only so, but from last, entitle it to the thanks of every friend of the Union considering the invaluable services thus rendered in the lefence of our national capital.

APPOINTMENTS HENCE THE TAY BULL

cond district-Hon. John Woodruff, ex-Congressman, of New Haven, Collector; John B. Wright, Assessor. Third district-Ezra Dean, of Woodstock, Collector; Jesse S. Ely, of Newark, Assessor. Fourth district-Pavid F. ster, of Bridgeport, Collector; Reuben Rockwell, of Colbrook, Assessor

New Jersey .- First district-Wm. S. Sharp, of Salem Collector, and Josiah C. Sparks, of Carpenter's Landing, Assessor. Second—Stephen B. Smith, of Hopewell, Colsessor. Third-Emston Marsh, of Plainfield, Collector.

STAMPS FOR PATENT MEDICINES. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is making ar rangements to furnish manufacturers of patent medcines with stamps for common use, until they shall pro-

DISTRIBUTION OF THE EDUNTY MONEY. Requisitions have been made by the War Lepartment in favor of the general superintendents for rees of the several States on account of the appropriation for pay of bounty, &c., upon enlistment to the full extent of that appropriation, and according to the quota of each State. These funds will be distributed to the United States mustering and disbursing officers withit

Injustice baving been done to Captain Joseph H. Braddent has ordered him to be restored to the service, and

General Benham has not been stricken from the rolls. as stated, but ordered to report to the Chief of Corps of Engineers, of which he is a major.

The name of the officer detached from the Departmen

of the South and ordered to report to the General-in-Chief is Major Charles G. Halpine, and not "Walpins," as stated in the Washington despatches of the 13th inst.

General Benham has been stricten from the army rolls as Brigadier General of Volunteers and; remisted to his former position or Captain of Engineers. The law authorizes the President to deal thus summarily with opendors at his discretion. The charges preferred against property by General Reserved have not been present.

sartial on account of the need of all of floors of high rank to be with their commands, and the jist of witnesses on both sides includes some fifty pro-minent officers.

RECRUITING AMONG THE GOVERNMENT CLERES. There is a very strong disposition with clerks in our departments to reader military service to the govern-ment. It is suggested that the several companies that have been formed should take turns in duty at the forts surrounding the city. They could be trained as cannot sers, two or three thousand of which grade of men, sal Tomial, backed by fifty thousand militia, could hold Paris against a quarter of a million of an army of the enemy. The difficulty is that the heads of departments have relected these clerks to do service in the depart

PROMOTIONS PROM THE RANES. The feeling increases among army men to promote

vates for meritorious service. Colonel Marsten, of the New Hampshire Second, who was here a few days since says that the vocancies in his regiment most be fille from the ranks with men who are entitled to this reward

Nathan Sargent, Commissioner of Customs, information of Charles of the Commissioner of Customs, in his but the clerks, except one, in his but rean, have subscribed the sum of two hundred and fifty eight dollars, for the purpose of raising recruits to filvacancies in the old regiments from the District now in the service under Major General Banks. The rate of assement upon the annual salary of each was one and half per cent. One recruit has already been cutisted, I be immediately sent to one of the regiments in the field, and there is a prospect that four more will be procured to-day and sent forward.

ADRIVAL OF ARMY OFFICERS. Among the arrivals at Willard's to night are Major General McCall, Brigadier General Herron and Colonel A. H. Mix. General McCall has been warmly greeted by numerous friends, congratulating him upon his release ploted his brigade, and it is already in camp. Iowa whose quota under the last call for volunteers was five regiments, has raised already, under the new call, twelve regiments. There will be no need for a draft in that State. The whole male population is filled with the war spirit. Men who have sons already in the service are leaving their wives and daughters to take care o their farms, and volunteering to whin the rebels and re-

to procure horses for 400 recruits for his cavalry regimen

Colonel Mix still carries his arm in a sling. He is here

DESERTERS FROM THE ARMY. as well as being returned from the different hospitals, where they have been employed during convalencence in the performance of hospital duty, for the purpose of re ioining their regiments, preparatory to which they are of those conveyed to this city are deserters, some of whom have been away from their regiments for the spaof half a year, and had engaged in business pur be remanded to await their trial by com martial. It is estimated that the daily arrival of so of this character at the present time averages nearly two

This morning eleven deserters from various regimer n General Panks' division were brought to this city from Hagerstown, Md., where they were arrested. Major Fester placed them in custody at the central guard norse, until arrangements are completed for their return to the regiments they belong to.

THE POINT LOOKOUT HOSPITAL. There are about twelve hundred soldiers in hospital at Point Leokout. The buildings, or cettages, that had been got up for this new and most delightful watering place were just what the government wanted, and were at

once occupied as hospita! wards. ARREST OF ALLEGED REBELS. Yesteaday afternoon a squad of the guard from the Central guard house arrested Bernard Donnelly, a coach painter, in the employ of J. M. Dennis. He was confined in the Central goard house to await further orders. The charge against him is making declarations indicating his

sympathy with the rebels, and his readiness to serve

Last night Geo. Dodson, of Fairfax county, Virginia, was arrested by patrolman Wm. Kelly, of the Third ward, and turned over to the Provest guard house. Various Union men who knew him well have been long waiting for his appearance in the city.

ARRESTS IN PREDERICKSBURG. Last night the steamer Keyport arrived at her wharf, bringing up a guard from General Burnside's division, having in custedy Mayor Skughter and fourteen other ent citizens of Frederickshurg, who are charged with secretly aiding and abotting the enemy, and giving them information of the movements of our army. They were conveyed immediately to the Old Canital . Another batch of the same sort is expected to-night from

ARRIVAL OF GOVERNORS SPRAGUE AND HICKS. Governor Spragge and staff, and ex-Governor Hicks,

LETTER PROM HON. EDWARD STANLY. Hon, Edward Stanly, Military Governor of North Ca lina, has written a long letter to Benry A. Gillian, refut ing the charges and insinuations in behalf of the South or a confederacy contained in a recently published letter of Hon. Geo. E. Badger. After a withering exposition of Badger's misrepresentations, Gov. Stauly concludes:—"I have more fear that the future historian of these terbar was the rival of Gaston and Ruffin, in the Senate the distinguished for his great abilities and for his devotion to the constitution and the Union, and his abborrence of his kinaness of heart and the speciess purity of his pri-vate life, that he, forgetful of his duty to his whole country, under a strange delusion, threw away a pour richer than all his tribe-his national reputation-and was regarded in the latter years of his life as the Habak-kuk Muckiewrath of secession."

It is said that there is just now a conflict of jurisdiction between the Secretary of the Interior and Mr. Newton, the Commissioner of Agriculture. The latter claims control of hist year's Agricultural Report, but Secretary Smith repels the assumption of power.

CONSULAR APPOINTMENT. James De Long, of Ohlo, has been appointed Consul at Anx Cayes, Hayti. Judge De Long was formerly Consul

THE VOYAGE OF THE FRENCH TRON-CLAD PRIGATE LA

NORMANDIE.

The proposed trip of the French iron-plated vessel La Normandle across the ocean is a subject of some remark in our pavy circles. As her plating is but two mehes thick, it is thought that she can bear the strain of the voyage where a five-inch plated vessel would go to the bettom; that the two-inch plates cannot resist projectiles from heavy ordnance is clear, from the fact that our Galena was much injured by the rebel guns at Fort Durling. Whether

the Mexicans have heavy rifled ordnance remains to be

IMPORTANT FROM EAST TENNESSEE

Co-operating with Bragg-Their Force Estimated at Seventy Thousand, &c.

MEMPHE, Tenn., August 20, 1002.

General Beauregard is at Chattanooga, co-operating with General Bragg. Their combined force is not less than the 7th mst. She had a cargo of salt, ammunition and

A Vicksburg letter says that the streets of that city A Vicksourg letter says that the streets of that city are beginning to assume their former lively appearance.

Refug see are returning and opening their places of business. All the damages to the city by the federal shells will be repaired within a month.

The Capture of Bowen's Brigade Denied. Lousville, Ky., August 15, 1882.

A despatch I vom the commanding general at Cumberlith land Gap says that the Richmond Exeminer's story of the
9th inst., concerning the capture of Howen's command, is

THE CATASTROPHE ON THE POTOMAC.

Additional Particulars of the Collision of the Steamers West Point and

Aquia Creek Landing, Va., dated August 15, 1802.:— The sad affair of Wednesday night has cause! a dec feeling of commiseration for the fate of the gaifant sol diers, who, having recovered from sickness, were en rehere to join their commides. It would be a very shir, battle in which seventy soldiers were killed, yet that tures of the affair is also the drowning of three puller fficers in Gen. Eurnswe's command, and had been visit ing and attending their sick husbands in the hospital at

The survivors of the accident describe the scene which rending in the extreme. With the first shock through the yawning gap at the bows, and som the hold and cabins were flooded. Immediately all was confusion The air was rent with cries, exhertations and prayers. The boats were lowe ed away, but in the confusion the ladies, who were to have been placed in them first, could not be found, or else the frantic men gave them little heed. Some divested themselves of their clothing and beldly plunged into the water, with the intention of swirami: g or drifting to the shore, and others frantically clurg to the wood work until the vessel was at last en

nester's stores, and in charge of Captains Riggs and Hall, was lying at anchor a mile or more from th scene of the accident, and the cries of the drowning could be distinctly heard. At first it was supposed that a party of soldiers were bathlog in the river fro some transport, and that the noise was their joyous ex clamations. The George Peabody, however, soon fired two gups, and the true state of affairs was conjectured though the whistling of the shot from the guns, which happened to be loaded at the time, created some approhonsions that something of an entirely different nature

The Foren, the sunbest Religione, and an unknown bark or schooner, went to the assistance of the ill starred vessel, and through their exertims two hundred and three persons in all were rescued. Captains Birgs and Hall, an by the rollicers, to relieve the unforturate men. As fast whing and blackets, and rations were dealt out to them from the steamers' stores.

when house, where the bow of the other stamer en tered, p shing in its progress an iron bar between the paddles, the s locking the wheel and preventing its revolution. For this reason the Penbody was unable to rease down the stream, and for several hours, until the iron The saved were then put on board of her, and when Captain Biggs, with his boats and lanterns, had made a tour of the vicinity, striving to catch, through the dark ness, any sound or voice of a still surviving swimmer she started up the river and came to anchor off this place ve tarday morning.

the wreck, and from between the submerged decks drew forth the bedy of a drowned soldier. He also picked up another which was floating by. Neither has been iden tifled, and they have been since buried.

The total number missing is seventy six, not seventy three, as telegraphed last night. This number may be reduced somewhat, as several were observed floating away on boards and planks to the surrounding shore, who may turn up in a day or two. The list of the missing which I sent you is as full as can be obtained at presen The list sent aboard with the soldiers went down with th the surgeons in charge of the hospital at Newort's News, the remaining names will not be positively and fully

Dr. Newell, of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania, one of the victims, was beloved by all who knew him, for his prefessional, social and gentlemanly qualities, and the survivors testify to his gallant conduct in endeavoring to the last to rescue the unfortunate ladies. He remained by them, exerting himself for their safety, and had he

been less chivairie might have escaped with his life. Lightenant Colonel Scott, whose wife was drowned, havportion of his clothing and sprang into the water with and bringing relief, but before he could succeed the steamer had gone down, and his wife was borne away by

The investigation which was commenced before Colonel Weish, commandant of the pest, last night, has been transferred to Washington.

INTERESTING FROM FORT PULASKI.

The Canture of the Cantain of the Savannah Ram Fingal, or Georgia, &c. I write on beard the Ar go, as we go down the bay

tain of the new rebel ram, is one of the prisoners capture on board the General Lee, from Savanuah. The vesse come for the purpose, more than any other, of bringing that officer to spy out the channel. These facts I have

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Appust 11, 1862. Arrived, ship Twitight, New York. Sailed, ship Mid night, Boston, carrying, 1,000 bales of woot, 1,000 sacks copper ere, 6,000 bides; steamer Golden Age, Panama York and \$267,600 for England,

cighty tons burthen, and designed to enter the Island trade.

A stgar refinery and rice cleaning establishment is about comminencing operations at Horodulu.

An exciting political contest has commenced in California, the issue being the choice of members of the Legislature to elect a United States Senatog. The election is the first Wednesday in September.

The leading Sematorial candidates are T. W. Fark, republican Latians, the pressat incumbent. The fireckin-ridge democrats run a candidate in the winchad countries, evidently intending to cast their votes for the Union democrat candidates.

Sax Francesco, August 13, 1862.

Arrived ship Morning Star, New York.

Colonel Courber's re imout of Chilornia Volunteers left for Fort Churchill, Nevada country, to-day, continuing their march transfers is lake.

Emigranta arriving everland at Carson Valley, report that the route is in good condition, and plenty of grass and water, and little trouble from Indians. Half of the large emigration this year is reported to be deatined for the new mines of Oregon and Washington.

News from Oregon of the 7th states that arrangements are making to establish a pony express from Portland to henton and the Missouri river, 960 miles.

There was a large republican neeting at San Francisco last evening; addressed by Governor Nys, of Nevada.

San Francisco, Angust 14, 1962.

Alcohol, in tip, 900. Pure spirits, 450, Candides and

Alcohol, in tin, 90c. Pure spirits, 45c. Caudies ac-tive. Butter scarce. Wirtskey, 47%c. Crushed sugar, 15c. Gunny bags, 25c. breils, 25c. The ship Twilight has been chartered for a load—mis-cellaneous cargo—for Cork.

Michigan's Quota Fuil.

Diritor, August 12, 1862.

It is officially stated that Michigan's quota under the first call for volunteers is full. Full companies from various parts of the State continue to offer, but cannot be accepted. There will be no difficulty in completing all requisitions by the federal government on this first without grafting.

NEWS FROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

arrens here, which is based on good

FORTRESS MONROW, August 12, 1862 The steamboat Port Royal arrived here early this norning, with Governor Sprague on board, from Aquis

Mr. Issue Shannon was accidentally drowned at this slace while bushing last evening. He had been employed for several meeths in driving ambu ances with the mails between the Hygels, Mill Creek and Chesapeake hespitals. He has two married sisters, one living in New York city and one in Troy, N. Y. They can obtain information in regard to his effects and the wages due him by applying to Dr. Cibert, hedical Director, Fortress Monroe The malibeat from Harrison's Landing arrived at For

evening at seven o'c'rok, from Harrison's Landing, with five bundred sick soldiers, most of whom are convales-

cent, and will be able to return to duty in a week or two. FORTRESS MONROR, August 14, 1862. The steamer Ariel, from Harrison's Landing, brought down seventy four rebel prisoners. They were sent im

mediately to the Rip Raps for quarters till otherwise disposed of: The military telegraph to Fortress Monroe stopped working last evening, and it is feared the cable is

This morning the steamer Express brought down from Harrison's Landing over 400 discharged musicians and

A lie tenant from an Illinois regiment, who has been prisoner at Richmond, arrived at Fortress Monroe last vening, and reports that when he left Richmond, the 12th last , there were about twenty ladies in prison journeyed there in search of their husbands, who had be a captured, and some were Southern ladies, who had expressed their attachment to the United States.

The mail boat from Harrison's Landing arrived at Fort-

rees Monroc at haif-past three P. M., and brought down Gen McCaif, late of Richmond, and on his way to Wash-

There is no later news from Gen, VcClellan's army. The weather is cooler, and very favorable for the sick A lot of rebels were taken from the Rip Raps this afternoon and taken to Nor'olk. They are soon to be

INTERESTING FROM RICHMOND.

Statement of a Contraband-The Rebel Forces and Fertifications at Richmond-The Rebel Lasses in the Seven Days' Battles, die. WASHINGTON, August 15, 1949

There is now at the Navy Yard a angle man, ann Nathaniel Frans, who arrived here recently from Richmond, from whom we get the officing;-

He says that he formerly belonged to H. L. Kent, of Richmond, and was sold to J. C. Bryan, Commissary of the Sixth Alabama infantry, Col. Gordon, in May last, and until recently has been acting as the latter's buty ment, and says the regiment he was with numbered one thousand four hundred when they went in, and could only muster four hardred when they came out. The slaughte among the rebel troops was very great, some of the officers estimating the entire loss in killed, wounded and missing as high as fifty thousand. He saw the Union prisoners marched to Richmond, and was told that nine thorsand ave hundred had been bagged. Some of them were put at once in Libby's tobacco warehouse, but the

ost of them were put on Bell Island. The city, he says, is one vast hospital, about two handred buildings being used as such. Large numbers of their sick and wounded have been sent to Amelia Springs Huguenot Springs and other places. Most all the families that are able to leave the city have gone to Danville, and at present very few other than the poorer classes remain. there is a great deal of Union sentiment, and daily a me are being arrested for disloyalty. At one time recently as many as seven hundred and fifty were imprisoned of such charges. Every person who refuses to make change for Confederate notes is arrested and imprisoned.

When he left Gen. Leo's headquarters were at Drury's Bluffs, seven miles from Richmond, and he had there a force of from fifty to seventy-five thousand men. They estimated their entire force in the neighborhood of Richmond at about one hundred and fifty thousand effective men. He saw the new Merriman at Rocker's just previous to leaving, and they had just over size as our tug Lestie, and had on board four howitzers although they said she was to carry all rided guns. The Southern officers, be represents, are confident they

will yet succeed; but many of the men are becoming dis entistied, and are constantly deserting. When the Sixth Alabama moved from Williamsburg over thirty deserted

the city, and says that although there are many earth works thrown up, the following are the only fortemounting three gues each; one on the Brooke turniske guns; one on the Mountain road, with three guns; three in Manchester, with two guns each; one at Strawberry Hill, with two gaps, and two at Mechanville, mounting two guns each. He was prepared with an officer's servant's pass, and

started from Richmond on the morning of July 31, and about sundown found Stuart's rebel cavalry, numbering about five thousand, rebuilding the bridge over the Pamunkey, which had been burnt by our troops. His pass would take him no further, but he forged another pass to Caroline county, and was allowed to proceed on it. On nearing Caroline Court House he wrote another pass to go to a Mr. Whitehead's, near Fredericksburg, and camacross some of our pickets thirteen miles below Frede. (From the Richmond Dispatch, August 12.1

PEDERAL GUNDOATS AT WEST POINT. We learn that three gunboats came up York river to West Point on Tuesday morning last, and after remain ing there a little while took their departure. On the ame day the federals landed a force at Carr's farm, in King and Queen county.

The object of these moves is a matter of consideration though it is possible that troops are passing by that route All the federal officers, in number about one hundred tectading Major General McCall, Brigadier Generals Rey-nolds and Bankin, are to be sent down the river to day

The Expedition to Gallatin, Tenn. The expedition to Gallatin was fixed into on its return

willed and two wounded. We returned the fire and killed several rebels and receptured a wagonload of guns. Colonel Boone and the command of one hundred and twenty men, captured by the rebuis, have been paroled. mand. Just before leaving the train was fired into by guerfilms, and a fight engued. The rebel less was about thirty; the Union loss one killed and three wounded. The

There is no Union telegraph operator in Gallatin, and the condition of affairs is not known.

Morgan entered Gallatin at four o'cleck A. M., after

rebels were dispersed.

capturing the sentincis, who were asleep. Colonel Boones the Union commander, was in bed. The surrender was onditional upon parole for officers and men alike, which was granted. Colonel Boone has gone to Kentucky. Prominent Union men arrested afterward were discharged

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Steamer Glasgow Off Cape Race.

FOUR DAYS LATER INTELLIGENCE.

Debate on the American Question in Parliament.

No Alliance Between France and Russia Relative to Intervention.

Steamer No. 290.

Emanuel.

ADVANCE IN COTTON AND DECLINE IN BREADSTUFFS

The steamship Glasgow, from Liverpool on Wednesday, the 6th, and Queenstown 7th uit., passed Cape Race at alf-past three P. M. to day en roule to New York. She was boarded by the press yacht and the news obtained.

endonderry on the 5th inst. The steamship Great Eastern, from New York, arrived

off Queenstown on the 5th inst.

The steamship City of New York, from New York, as rived at Queenstown on the 6th inst

In the House of Lords, Lord Strathleden moved for odeement of the Southern States.

Lord Russell said it was not expedient to produce paers. The agent of the Confederate States was not recog-orded, and all communications were unofficial. Corresleward, but the Edish covernment replied as before, le stated that no communication had been received from my foreign Power rolative to the recognition of the

ommunicate with other Powers, with a view of offering mediation if a favo able opportunity arises.

Lord Russell agreed that it was desirable, if mediation s offered, that all Powers should join in it. He paid &

high com, liment to Lord Lyons. The motion was thanly withdrawn. In the House of Commons, Mr. Clive, in answer to Mr. Cauly Seymour, said the prayer which the Bishop of

violation of the act of Uniformity.

Mr. Seymour gave notice that he would repeat the question on the full.

Parliament was protogued on the 7th. The Queen, in a speech proroguing Parliament, says:-'Civil war, which for some time has been raging in America, has unfortunately continued in anabated intensity, and the eval, with which I has been attended have not been comment to the American continent; but her Majesty, having from the outset deformined to taken

no part in the contest, this seen no reason to depart from-The statement that the new Confederate steamer, Num ber 200, from haverpool, had put into Helyhand proved mnounded. She was last seen on the 1-t inst off Giart's Causeway, going fourteen knots an hour. The Taxonrers had been in search of her in the Irish Channel, but re

turned to Queenstown, which port she again left on the 7th. Her destination was unknown. The movements of the Tuscarore give rise to some

to give the fed rale a new impaire, she has but to take some step which and he represents in as interference, and Lincoln will a correct his 500,000 men, and chalces of

to England's forberrance in the martee. fearth lasts till Christmas Parliamentary provisions

relief of the distress will not suffice to meet the The Journal de St. Pelersburg denies the rumors that lessin joined France in a proposition from England for

it is reported that the French Council of State ar trying to device means to render France independent of The Parts mys when the French army moves on

Mexico in November the navy will make a demonstration

The Bourse was heavy at 60f.

on the Parific amen

Garibobii had issued a brodiamation, areing the young men to arms, in spirited terms. Victor Emanuel had issued a counter presimation, denouncing the revolu-tionary schemes, and threatening the right of the law on these who disoboved. He declared that he himself would move in the matter of Rome at the dilling time.

No new movements are reported in haly.

Financial and Commercial News. Consult closed on the did in side a 35% for money.

Assumed to see the billion of the court is been a 40% a

40 % discount; Frie shave, 26 % a 27 %.

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THE LATE P MARKETS.

Livercoot. August 7, 1862

The sales of cotten on Wednesday and today (7th sales) have been 2,000 bales, of which 7,000 have been to speculators and experters. The market has been quiet and unchanged since the American news per Norwayian.

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Provisions dull and unchanged.

Longor. August 7, 1862.

Consols for money, 92 ½, a 95 ½; Illinois Central stars

50 ½ a 50 discount; Eries, 27 ½.

Many of the enemy's dead were left unburfed, while there were only half covered. In many, cases are and

The Heroes of the Battle.

Whenington, August 13, 1882.
The bodies of Captains Goodwin, of Company K; Carys of Company G; Williams, of Company B, and Abbott, of Company A, and Lieutenant Perkins, of Company H. Second Massachusotts regiment, have been embalmed, by

Dr. Brown has also, by order of the Governor of Wis

Wastington, August 15, 1862.

OFFICIAL.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASSINGTON, August 12, 1862. }
The following is an order of the President of the United States, dated June 28, 1862.:—

I. The forces under Major Generals Fremont, Bunk

H. The command of the Army of Virginia is specialty assigned to Major General John Pope as Commanding

Seneral Banks, shall constitute the second army corps. md be commanded by him.

WASHINGTON, August 15, 1862.

THE FIRST REGIMENT RAISED UNDER THE NEW CALL.

THE LOYALTY OF THE MALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL' ROAD ESTABLISHED.

The second volume—1,600 pages—of the report of the It abounds in interesting disclosures, from the purches things it embraces a mass of impo tant testimony on the contracts and business of the government for army purand Ohio Railroad, and a searching examination into the completely refuted. The testimony upon this point of nemerous witnesses bears pretty hard upon certain go-

a mass of vouchers it appears that the special arrange nents of this road for army transportation, from first to

following additional appointments have been made mder the Internal Revenue law:Connecticut.-First district-Mark Howard, of Hartford,

have been prepared therefrom.

of this fact Governor Morgan will be informed.

THE CASE OF GENERAL BENHAM.

George Peabody, Be.,

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earner, and until recourse can be had to the records of

Most of the passengers rescued from the Golden Gate

Most of the passengers rescued from the Golden Gate sailed for the E-st.

Boston syrap, 65c.; wheat, \$1.70 per 100 lbs.

The northern coast steamer has arrived with four hundred passengers and \$800,600 in treasure from British Colombia, and \$175,000 from Coragon.

The Original estimates the emigration this year to Original and Washington at thirty thousand.

San Flancisco, August 12, 1862.

Caudles, 1814c.; sperm, 224g. Larbern priviations active, improving rates. Demestic linear from Butter 25c. Oakum, 94 bates, 500 bbis, Billings hams, 14c.

Sandwich Island dates are to the 17th July.

The Annie Laurie, the first steamer ever built in the Hawdan kingdom, was successfully hambed. She is of eighty tons bardlans, and designed to enter the Island trade.

A sugar refinery and rice cleaning establishment is

anthority, that Gen. McClellan's late movements on the peninsula have been conducted with entire safety to his

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH RESPECTING THE WAR

Escape of the Anglo-Confederate

Garibaldi's Schemes Opposed by Victor

CAPE RACE, August 15, 1862.

The steamship Norwegian, from Quebec, arrived at

THE WAR IN AMERICA.

outhern States. Earl Malme hary suggested that the government should

minadversions to shipping circles. The London Times editorially argues if Pugland wishes

sall's letter relative to the federal cruisers in the Rons-

the recognition of tee confederates and mediation

The English journals generally regret Garibadil's course THE LATEST NEWS. Lorder, August 7, 1802.
The political news to-day is of an enimportant character

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THE LAYET MARKETS.